interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana.

TERMS.—Two dollars a year, always in advance. In no instance will more than one number be sent till the money is received. Subscribers will receive due notice a few weeks before the expiration of each year or term, and if the payment for a succeeding year or term be not advanced, the paper will be discontinued. This rule will be strictly adhered to in all cases. Five Dollars will be received for three years; or,

three copies will be sent one year for the same. One dollar will be received for six months-always in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS, will be inserted three times at one dollar a square, (250 ems) and be continued at the rate of 25 cents a square weekly. Quarterly advertisements inserted at \$3 a square of 150 ems. Yearly advertisers will be accommodated on reasonable terms, which should always be made in writ-

All advertisements from abroad must be accompanied by the cash; or no attention will be paid to them. Postage must be paid. Postmasters are allowed to frank letters con-

ing as agreed upon.

aining remittances. Or In franking, Postmasters must not forget ot write their names in full under the word "free."

BY G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN.

To night, she said, I must away, To fam'd Iona's sacred shrine;

And there in penitance to mourn,

I have a vow that must be paid,

O'er hopes and joys that once were mine.

The wind roured midst the leafless trees;

'Twas vain to think the boatman's tark,

Before the morning lights the sky; Then man thy swiftest boat with speed,

That o'er the billows I may fly.

The night was dark, and fearfully

Could live upon the stormy seas.

Stay, lady-stay, dark Hamish said,

To-morrow, when the storm is past,

I may not stay until the morn;

Iona's saint will guard our back,

My back I'll man without delay;

And land thee on Iona's shore, E'er night enshrouds the star of day.

And guide us safely thro' the storm.

Had with its opiate sealed my eyes;

Would brave the danger of the skies.

Dark lower'd the clouds, the gentle moon With silver horn scarce lit the sky; And not one single star was seen

To guide the boatman's wistful eye.

I knew it all, I plann'd the scheme, 'Twas I unfurl'd the fluttering sail,

When Emma left Dunallen's tower,

Days, months, and years, have o'er me past,

And with her favorite, only child, Embarked upon the ocean wild.

Yet still I hear that stormy blast;

A fragile bark at random driven ;

A prey unto the winds of heaven.

Of deep despair, of agony; When darkness as with sable shroud,

And the wild shriek rose o'er the gale,

Sank to their lone and watery grave.

None, none survived the morning's light,

And ocean's sea-nymphs leve to strew,

Dunallen leaves no child or heir:

Alone must brave death's gloomy land;

And cross that dark and stormy sea,

Dunallen's lord no pardon craves ;

And fearless meet the gathering storm,

Awe-struck the aged Father knelt,

With thee I leave the guilty soul,

Not sooner said, than blacker still, The glooming thunder swept the hill;

And like a ship when tempest toss'd,

Dunailen's castle felt the shock :

Trembled upon its sea-girt rock.

One shriek, one wild and piercing cry Of grief, of heartfelt agony; Was heard to rise above the storm,

As 'twere some sinner's parting breath; As if some heart surcharged with crime,

Was struggling in the pangs of death.

A blacken'd corpse, all scorched and torn, Was found within Lord Rannald's hall,

Note No. 1-St. Columba or Iona, an island lying on the

ruins, venerable by years, and the sacred offices for which

they were dedicated. About the middle of the sixth cen-

tion current among the western-islanders. During the reign of

rumor assigning to him an agency in the death of his relatives. He was killed by lightning when in the act of confession to his Priest, asserted to have been the elder brother,

tury, St. Columba founded a monastery on the island, and en

To save it, or to send to hell.

And from its summit to its base,

And such it was, for on the morn

As if consumed by lightning ;

For the same bolt that shook the wall, Threw o'er the chief its fiery wing.

Leaving behind, as blackened scroll,

What once contained his guilty soul.

By Church, or Priest, unshrived, unshorn.

Father of Heaven, thy list'ning ear Hast heard the wild, the dreadful tale;

Which bounds the dread eternity! You whisper pargon, Farmer, no:

Alone he lived, alone he'll die,

Like eagle of his native sky;

With fairest flowers their lonely tomb.

When deep beneath the foaming wave,

In plaintive numbers mourn'd their doom;

Which fruit, nor leaves, nor branches bear,

The ocean's wave, the mountain's snow, In vain would wash his blood-stain'd grave.

With outstretched hands and glist'ning eye; And breathed a warm and fervent prayer, To him who rules the earth and sky.

Enwrapt them in the thunder cloud.

Dunallen's bride and only child,

To tell the dangers of that night;

My tale is done, my race is run,

Last of his line, like blasted tree,

My tale is done, my race is run,

And long before another sun, Dunallen, with his broken brand,

But long the maids of Oransay,

With broken oar and sailless mast,

I see the dark, deep foaming sea,

Writhing in dreadful agony.

I saw it all, I heard the cry

And far upon its crested wave,

Old man it was a fearful hour,

'Iwas I who made the boatman speed, But not to St. Columba's Isle.

And having brited my swiftest boat,

How vain the plan !-she deem'd that sleep

But still she cried-haste, boatman, haste,

Nor reach Iona's sacred Isle

Until the sterm subsides awhile;

No boat could ride these angry waves,

INDIANAPOLIS, MAY 29, 1845.

Volume IV::::::Number 49.

For the Indiana State Sentinel. DUNALLEN: A Tale of the Isles.

Why glooms Dunallen's haughty lord, Why shricks the Mermaid on the stone, Why croaks the raven on the tower, With such a wild and "earie" moan? Ho, warder, ho! unbar the gate, And bid the boatman haste with speed, To St. Columba's sacred isle,-(Note 1.) And bring old father Winderm For he of all the holy men, Alone can heal the wounded mind; Haste, boatman, haste; unfurl the sail, And fear not winter's stormy wind. But back, the storm is gathering still,

The livid lightning flashes round;

The thunder roars along the hill,
As if 'twould rend the solid ground.
Yet still the warder louder calls, Haste, boatman, haste, unfurl your sail : Heed not the gathering tempest's wrath, Fear not the glooming stormy gale. The boat has left a stormy shore, And o'er the foaming sea she flies, Like arrow from the hunter's bow, Like sea-bird 'neath the angry skies.

The lightning's wing now o'er it gleams,
The muttering thunders roll around;
Haste, boatman, haste; the morning beams Seiene on St. Columba's ground. Away-away with bending mast, The boatman guides his fragile bark;

Now toppling on the crested wave, And now within its cavern's dark. Away, away the boatman sped, Until the morning 'gan to smile, And crimson'd with its rosy beams, lova's sweet and sacred Isle. The Abbot came with rosary, With many an aged priest in train, To ask what made the boatman speed Across the wild and stormy main. And quick the boatman told his tale, And quickly bade the Father come : To shrive Dunallen's haughty lord, Ere he should seek death's lonely home. And many a Priest their Ave said, Their beads they counted o'er and o'er; And prayed for Father Windermede Who sought Dunallen's stormy shore. For high upon a frewning cliff, Donallen's castle proudly stood, Gray with the moss of countless years, And crimson'd o'er with tales of blood.

And there, Dunalleu's chieftain lay Writhing beneath remorse's sting, Scorched by the barning fire of crime, Like scorpion in the fiery ring. And down beside the chieftain's couch, The aged Father lowly bent; And warmly breath'd a prayer for them Who do in time their sins repent. Oft did he cross his aged breast, And oft he kiss'd his tosary : When up the frantic chieftain sprang, And bade him stop his mummery. Hold, old man, hold! I know thee well,

Thou art, and yet art not a priest;
Old Searba's chief in monkish cell,
With sackcloth on the warrior's breast.
He who would wear the eagle's plume,
Must with the daring eagle fly;
And he who would the claymore wield, Should never quait to mertal eye. Hah! dost thou fear, no craven monk I want to shrive Dunallen's lord, For he who hears my tale of blood, Must be as brave as is my sword. Away with prayers-away with beads, They soothe the vulgar ear and mind : I sent for Father Windermede To speak to as unto a friend.

My tale is long, but let thy ear-(Note 2.) Be like a watchful sentinel; And let thy lips be firmly sealed With silence, as the gates of hell. Come near me,—thou hast nought to fear!
My hand is feeble, and like light
Of flickering taper is my soul,
That vanishes in darksome night.

Yet 'twas not always so; my spear Has made the bravest Saxon fly, And I have seen the boldest quail Before my dark and fearless eye. But to my tale; 'twas long ago, Perhaps about two score of years Since my brave Brother joined his King, Surrounded by five hundred spears, The Saxon foe had cross'd the Tweed, And swept our land with sword and flame, Dunallen with his clansmen bold, Sought glory or a deathless name. I like a laggard stayed behind, As guardian of his youthful heir, Companion of his peerless bride, The lovely Emma of Glenair. Go ask the dark, deep rolling sea;

But how I kept that priceless trust, But whisper not the damning tale, Which ocean's wave may tell to thee! Look, Father, look, that gathering cloud, Which o'er Dunallen's castle glooms, Enwraps within its sable shroud. Their spirits from their lonely tombs ! Hark! did you hear that piercing shriek, Hark ! did you hear that thrilling cry ? You tiemble, Father-save her child, O soothe a mother's agony!

I cannot bear the dreadful sight. My eye-balls burn with inward fire : But save them, Father, e'er they sink, And in dark ocean's wave expire. Away, away 'tis phantasy,
'Tis childish thus to be unman'd;

But grief and pain, have made my mind Feeble as is the willow-wand. You know Dunallen ne'er returned, No trophy of his sword or shield In triumph came—be with his King Fell upon Flodden's fatal field. Six months I mourn'd in weeds of woe, As mourns the falcon o'er the dove : Then donned Dunallen's eagle's plume, And claimed fair Emma's hand and love. As shrinks the sweet and tender flower, Before chill winter's freezing breath, So shrank she from my fond embrace, Loathing as from the touch of death. Begone, base wretch ! she proudly said. Dunallen's heir is by my side ; Thy guileful hand, or be thy bride, Stung to the core, I sought revenge, Hah! dost thou start—stay, old man, stay i I sought revenge and found it too, As serpent lures its heedless prey. Where'er she went, I watch'd her steps, At morn, at night, in bower, in hall, Like shadow turning with the sun,
Her griefs and joye, I knew them all.
This castle's wall is steep and high,
None save the eagle dares its height, Its dungeons, silent as the grave, And cold as is the winter's night. This was her bower, and with her child She watched the summer's flower decay; And Autumn's gorgeous robes grow dim, And chilled by winter, fade away. Twelve months she maurned her absent lord. With heart as lone as weeds of woe, Until her eye had lost its fire, Her cheek assumed the shade of snow.

And many a scheme she vainly tried, To 'scape this lonely, fatal tower, How vain the thought! I watch'd her steps From morn, till midnight's dreary hour. At length on such a night as this, When ocean's waves ran mountains high; When thunders rolled along the hill, And lightnings flash'd athwart the sky; Fair Emma sought the boatman's cot, Dark Hamish, with the scowling brow, And bade him man his swiftest boat, For she must ocean's billows plough.
And down before the surly wight,
She threw a purse of glittering gold,
As earnest of her boundcouspess,
And wish to leave Dunallen's hold.

even in the kindliest soul, is tenderness toward the hard, forbearance towards the unforbearing, warmth of heart toward the cold, philanthropy toward the misanthropic.—Jean Paul Richter.

The last, best fruit which comes to late perfection,

sends forth, it is sweet when all the gay sunshine has

One of the most extraordinary absurdities that has been advanced is, "that a man has a right to do

A Wife worth Having. months after his first marriage, became addicted to work in the State of Michigan :

with him, to convince him of the injury he was doing himself. But he still persisted. His practice began to fall off, and many looked upon him as on the

position as a bar to all further consideration on the subject, and left her. Her course to him was the who early traversed our country, were the builders; turn. same as ever-his, resentment and neglect. In the but this, of course, is erroneous. It must have been It so happened as many other strange things hap-tunity. course of a few weeks, he went again, and again solicited her hand. But her reply was, her mind was
made up. He became indignant and regarded the
terms proposed as insulting to his honor, and avowed it should be the last meeting they should ever have,

near a little grocery or grog-shop, dead drunk, a more ancient than the trees upon the mound, in its sel. Of course he was immediately arrested. This capital. young lady whom it is not necessary to name, was rear. passing that way to her home, not far off, beheld him with his face upturned to the rays of a scorching sun. She took her handkerchief, with her own name marked upon it, and placed it over his face. After he had ed upon it, and placed it over his face. After he had ed upon it, and placed it over his face. After he had ed upon it, and placed it over his face. After he had ear questioned upon its the man, and she still declared that it was the free nemore, they either do not gro. The old man witness was then called on and he or cannot say. That it was the labor of an extinct

"Great God! who left this with me! Who placed it on my face ?" No one knew. He dropped his glass, exclaiming :-

"Enough! enough!" to touch, taste or handle intoxicating drinks. To meet Miss G. was the hardest effort of his life.

of the gardens of the Luxembourg, be moddled from are found in digging. the twelve most beautiful women how reigning as Marble—the heaped up influence for one beauty and bloom of love, her moments of romance are past ? neck to the gallows. deavored to diffuse the light of christianity among the western islanders, and so famous did this seat of learning become,
that teachers were taken from it to the Seminaries of England, and missionary expeditions planned and executed to
Norway and Russia.

Here it is said are the tombs of forty-eight Kings of Scotland, eight of Norway, four of Ireland, and one of France,
and many of the West Insular Chiefs choose it as their last
and many of the West Insular Chiefs choose it as their last
resting place, where their ashes might repose in safety. The
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resting place, where their ashes might repose in safety. The
resting place and causally meet after a temporary separation, and in color and glory, but all beautiful; let us undervalune note of them, for all of them are capable of producing plants of certail life. Youthful love—the
shall casually meet after a temporary separation, and in casually meet after ward the close of the evening, the excitement became | Eternal. tion current among the western-islanders. During the reign of James IV of Scotland, one of the chiefs of the Isles, along with 500 of his clan, joined the King at the battle of Flod-den, so fatal to the glory and happiness of Scotland, and fell their chief. On the news of the disastrous result of the engagement, Rannald, brother to the chief who was supposed

departed; when all its bloom is past, it has the fra-grancy of memory; it is the last lingering beam that grows long after sun and star have set—a refuge from the tempestuous and bereaving storms of life.

Books are sweet unreproaching companions to t

ANCIENT ADORIGINAL FORTIFICATIONS .- The Buffa-The distinguished William Wirt, within 6 or 8 lo Pilot gives the following account of an ancient

months more she was numbered with the dead. Her lamazoo, is a small hamlet, commonly known as "Ar- for them. death led him to leave the country where he resided, and move to Richmond, where he soon rose to distinction. But his habits hung about him, and occasion- township some extensive ruins of what had evidently red in Orange County, N. C., a short time ago.

sure road to ruin. He was advised to get married, in some places, as if it had been degraded, either by She forthwith gave information, and had a free ne with a view of correcting his habits. This he con-sented to do, if the right person offered. He accord-ing the road, which runs parallel with the work, is ingly paid his addresses to a Miss Gamble. After the glacis, presenting a gentle slope to the summit of man. Another witness, an old man who was passing some months' attentions, he asked her hand in mar- the wall, which extends for about the fourth of a mile! by the house just before the act was committed, also riage. She replied:

"Mr. Wirt, I have been well aware of your intentions for some time back, and should have given you with a fine grass, but beyond the edge of this the formany as possible.)

Along the entire face of the fortification is a cleared swore that he had met this free negro, spoke to him (at some distance) and asked him if the man who lived at the house was at home, and if there were with a fine grass, but beyond the edge of this the formany as possible.)

The representation is a cleared swore that he had met this free negro, spoke to him (With power to add to their number, by taking in as lived at the house was at home, and if there were lived at the house was at home, and if the man who lived at the house was at home lived at the house was at home. to understand that your visits and attentions were not est is still standing. Such was the aspect of the re- any dogs there. The old man told him that the man

He took to drinking worse and worse, and seemed to run headlong to ruin.

He took to drinking worse and worse, and seemed to run headlong to ruin.

One day, while lying in the outskirts of the city,

was at their house on the hight of the crime. This clearly to allude to them.

Lit is calculated that the mere luggage traffic, in the crime and not the free. The confession was made to the crime and not the free. The confession was made to the course of the crime and not the free. The confession was made to the course of the crime and not the free. The confession was made to them.

remained in that way for some hours, he was awak- race, is pretty evident; and it probably dates from decided it was the free negro; such is the tenacity ened, and his thirst being so great, he went into the the same era with the extensive works at Rock River. with which some people cling to first impressions, little grocery or grog shop to get a drink, when he These latter are, however, of brick, a specimen of and orriginally expressed opinions. But what is writing from Naples, gives this description of the discovered the handkerchief, which he looked at, and which material, taken from beneath the roots of an stranger than all, the very counsellor to whom the Venus Callipyze, which is to be found in the "Hall the name that was on it. After pausing a few min- oak tree of great size, the writer has in his posses- slave man made the confession, when asked to point of the Venuses," at the celebrated museum of that

Pompeii was destroyed, are by no means to be consid- rected the mistake made by the counsellor. He retired instantly from the grocery, forgetting ered finished. In the year 1839, Count Ricciardi de Another singular circumstance is, that the woman as wide across the foot as the sole of the shoe of what his thirst, but not the debauch, the handkerchief or Camaldoli, as president of the Academy 'delle Sci- should make such a mistake, when the free negro had is called a "genteel foot," and wider even than the "My conditions are what they ever have been."
"My conditions are what they ever have been."
"Then," said the disenthralled Wirt, "I accept them."
They were soon married, and from that day he kept his word, and his affairs brightened, while honors and glory gathered thick upon his brow. His name has been ehrolled high in the temple of fame, while his deeds, the patriotism and renown, live after him with imperishable lustre. How many noble minds might imperishable lustre. How many noble minds might he of the horoine-hearted Miss G., the friend of hunds of the content of the summit, which afterwords was extinguished for want has the heart of the patriotism and renown, live after him with heautiful rocks—and proofs of a former fire on its summit, which afterwords was extinguished for want has not provided in the temple of the horoine-hearted Miss G., the friend of hunds of the content of the Somma. The Naples in the Naples in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked him how he was; and the old man returned the same in the same h ple of the heroine-hearted Miss G., the friend of humanity, of her country, and the relative of Lafayette.

—S. C. Temperance Advocate.

with any interned for want any interned A firebrand has been thrown among the belles of Paris in the shape of a royal decree, that the twelve made such an impression against the free negro was released, and the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The free negro was released, and the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was in the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was in the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was in the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was in the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was in the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was in the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was in the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was at the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was at the slave boy was being the belles of the surrounding fertile earth on Pombung. The evidence of the woman and the old man was at the slave boy was being the belles of the woman and the old man was at the slave boy was at the sl new statues, ordered to complete the embellishments ashes, pebbles, fragments of pumice-stone, &c., that some were loth to believe but what it was him; but in a hole, and suspended to a wire. This is passed

ters, between parents and children; and they will ex- of their own inevitable doom. MARRIAGE Vow .- The matrimonial ceremony, like perience how these relations, carefully cherished in Locality has strong power, whatever may be argued

Windermede.

JNO. S. REID.

Gentleness, which belongs to virtue, is to be carefully distinguished from the mean spirit of cowards and the fawning assent of sycophants. It removes no just right from fear; it gives up no important truth from flattery; it is, indeed, not only consistent with a firm mind, but it necessarily requires a manly spirit and a fixed principle in order to give it effig real value.

No, for my wedded wife, for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, yn sekness and yn helthe, tyl dethe in the everlasting book, wide open to your view, the in the subject sall will be a view of the fall would teach. Its pictures are pot in black and sombre hues, but lease, when he eless of in objects where ou

Martha Ann Moreland were marriage it will be seen that the gentleman has gained More-land, and the lady while the expense of truth. All is custom that goes on in ton, Ohio, on the 3d inst. A young man at that place was crossing the Miami river on horseback, with his intended wife, a lovely girl, when the latter's horse tumbled, and she fell into the river. Her lover has tended to her assistance, when she threw her arms around his neck. The current carried them both into deep water; both were drowned while locked in each others arms.

Martha Ann Moreland were marriage it will be seen that the gentleman has gained More-land, and the lady while is also a security in despatch. Lucullus conquered the expense of truth. All is custom that goes on in continuity: all customs are not alike beneficial to us. When the king of Poland had received Livonia from flourishing power of Mithridates by spinning on without allowing power of Mithridates by spinning on without the Czar John Brazilowitz, he wished to abolish the custom of whipping the peasants for their faults; but they, insensible of the favor, threw themselves at his feet, and begged that he would alter nothing in their ancient customs.

Female Clerks are now very generally employed in the New York retail dry goods stores. This is also a security in despatch. Luculus conquered the kings by two different expeditions, celerity and delay; he broke the flourishing power of Mithridates by spinning on the flourishing power of Mithridates by spinning on without allowing the Czar John Brazilowitz, he wished to abolish the custom of white the custom of without the very generally employed in the New York retail dry goods stores. The New York retail dry goods stores. The New York retail dry goods stores are not alike been that the sales are custom of Moreland, and the lady while is also a security in despatch. Luculus conquered the kings by two different expeditions, celerity and delay; he broke the flourishing power of Mithridates by spinning on the two of the most potent of a

It is better with willingness to purchase thanks, than with a discontented doing to have the pain and not the reward.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Personal Identity.—It has often been remarked how easily one may be mistaken in affirming the identity of a person. Men have been hung, and suffered Forming a junction with the Equinoxial line, with a intemperance, the effect of which operated strongly upon the mind and health of his wife, and in a few about a mile distant from the fertile banks of the Ka- to other men, and from being mistaken by witnesses

ally he was found with joily and frolicsome spirits in been the work of human ingenuity, and which they free negro was arraigned for an attempt at rape. A bachanalian revelry. His true friends expostulated christened the "Military Post."

to understand that your visits and attentions were not acceptable, had I not reciprocated the affection which you evinced for me. But I cannot yield my consent until you make a pledge never to taste, touch or handle any intoxicating drinks."

Such was the aspect of the ready dogs there. The old man told nim that the war not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro proved, by two highly respectable was not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro proved, by two highly respectable to the principal to the present time. The mound is covered with monount of the proposed line will take the horizon for its point was not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro proved, by two highly respectable was not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro proved, by two highly respectable to the principal to the present time. The mound is covered with monount of the proposed line will take the horizon for its point was not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro proved, by two highly respectable was not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro proved, by two highly respectable was not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro proved, by two highly respectable was not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro proved, by two highly respectable was not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro proved, by two highly respectable was not at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro is at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro is at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro is at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro is at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro is at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro is at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro is at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro is at home and that there were no dogs there. The free negro is at home and t

to the man that made the confession, pointed to the city:

surprise-a significant shake of the head-a sensatheir chief. On the news of the disastrous result of the engagement, Rannald, brother to the chief who was supposed to have fallen, assumed the chieftainship of the clan, setting aside the title of the infant heir of the fallen chief; and his mother refusing to marry the usurper, both were imprisoned by him in the strong tower of Dunallen, from which, attempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and tempting to escape to Iona, were overtakes by a storm and the colestials went home to their important affair, demands thei

tives. He was kined by the state of his Priest, asserted to have been the elder brother, who survived the slaughter of his countrymen, but returning progress of time. Upwards of three centuries ago the husband on taking his wife, as now, by the right hand, thus addressed her:—"I N. undersygne thee, I N., for my wedded wife, for better, for worse, for the everlasting book, wide open to your view, the lesson it would teach. Its pictures are pot in black the rack, whether of pleasure or of pain. to the contrary, in recalling impressions, and every wounded heart may tell how insupportable the scene becomes where it has been blessed, and where it is but it is one of those legal fictions not always borne Ye men of gloom and austerity, who paint the face blessed no more. The abstract of pain or pleasure is out in practice."

Female Clerks are now very generally employed in the New York retail dry goods stores. This is a great improvement. It gives employment to the needy of the gentler sex, and it will turn over some thosands of males to pursuits more consonant to the physical strength and dignity of manhood.

Calumny Made Useful.—I am beholden to calumny, that she hath so endeavored and taken pains to belie me. It shall make me set a surer guard on myself, and keep a better watch on my actions.—

Ben Johnson.

DEMOCRATIC PRINCIPLES

A simple and frugal Government, confined within strict Constitutional limits.

A strict construction of the Constitution, and no assumption of doubtful powers. No National Bank to swindle the laboring popula-

No connection between the government and banks. A Diplomacy, asking for nothing but what is clearly right and submitting to nothing wrong.

No public debt, either by the General Government,

or by the States, except for objects of urgent neces-No assumption by the General Government of the

lebts of the States, either directly or indirectly, by a listribution of the proceeds of the public lands. A Revenue tariff, discriminating in favor of the poor consumer instead of the rich capitalist. No extensive system of Internal Improvement by

the General Government, or by the States.

A constitutional barrier against improvident State The honest payment of our debts and the sacred

preservation of the public faith.

A gradual return from a paper credit system.

Ro grants of exclusive charters and privileges, by

special legislation, to banks. No connexion between Church and State. No proscription for honest opinions. Fostering aid to public education.

Punch's Railway Prospectus. GREAT NORTH POLE RAILWAY.

Capital two hundred millions. Deposite threepence.

A "progressive" reformation of all abuses.

branch to the horizon.

DIRECTORS AT THE NORTH POLE. JACK FROST, Esq., Chairman of the North-west BARON ICEBERG, Keeper of the Great Seal on the

Northern Ocean. DIRECTOR AT THE HORIZON. HUGH DE RAINBOW Admiral of the Red, Elue and

Orange. &c., &c. DIRECTORS IN LONDON. Simon Scamp, Esq., Chairman of the East Jericho

Junction Railway. THOMAS TRAPPER, Esq., Director of the General

Aerial Navigation Company.
SIR EDWARD ALIAS, Non-Resident Director of the

many as possible.)
The proposed line will take the horizon for its point

laid before the subscribers at the very earliest oppor-

put a new aspect on the matter, and the two prison- Should any unforseen circumstance occur to prevent

free negro! But the Clerk of the Court, to whom "In this statue, the marble speaks. One of the New Investigations about the Destruction of Pompeil.—The investigations as to the mode in which had known him from a boy; he very readily corcurve of the bottom of the foot. It is nearly twice the lady-vowing, if God gave him strength, never enze, sent to Mr. d'Arcet in Paris, fragments of Pom- been employed about the premises for a day or two sole of a gentleman's Parisian boot which was appeii human bones for a close chemical examination, which showed that these bones, like many other subjects round there, had never been exposed to a tem-If he met her in her carriage or on fine, he would lects found there, had never been exposed to a tem-dodge the nearest corner. She at last addressed him perature particularly heated. He, therefore, from this a note under her own hand, inviting him to the house, which he finally gathered courage enough to accept.

The therefore, from this asked the old man the questions which were asked both men and women of fashion who do the same violence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the Chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do, though in a less than the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do, the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do, the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do, the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do, the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do, the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do, the same time such knowledge lence the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do, the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do, the same time such knowledge lence the same time such knowledge lence to nature that the chinese do nature the same time such knowledge le He told her if she still bore affection for him, he would agree to her own terms. Her reply was:

"My conditions are what they ever have been."

"My conditions are what they ever have been."

"I might also be made to operate against him.

"My conditions are what they ever have been."

"I might also be made to operate against him.

"The slave confessed that he deceived the old man in this way; he hallooed to the old man and asked in this way;

some were loth to believe but what it was him; but the slave persisted in his statement of his own guilt, and said just before he was hung, that it was all right, leaves the one and not the free negro. belles in Paris! It was thought by the King, that marble enough had been devoted to the heathen gods, and goddesses. But His Majesty with all his know- my might over your own words, "Illusions! illusions! tance of about forty yards, a hole was dug four feet was the one and not the free negro.

What caution such cases should be to persons who are called upon to swear to identity of another in a and among the coke another wire was secured and ledge of the world, had little foreseen the frenzied emulation he was about arousing! The applications, the certificates of beauties undisclosable except in Marble—the heaped up influence for one beauty and bloom of love, her moments of romance are past! another—the revelations made to the sculptors likely to be employed—and the plotting, and counter-plotting to be recommended by influential persons—have exceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the Court was ceeded all the competitions by which the court was ceeded all the competitions by which the court was ceeded all the competitions by which the court was ceeded all the competitions by which the court was ceeded all the competitions are the court was ceeded all the competitions by which the court was ceeded all the competitions are the court was ceeded all the competitions by which the court was ceeded all the competitions are the court was considered to the sculptors likely no, do not believe that, Ida. Nothing in this world is such an allusion as this belief. Life is rich; its tree blossoms eternally, because it is nourished by important the court was constant to the cou

resting place, where their ashes might repose in safety. The ruins are extensive, but the style of architecture is rude, and the sculptures, although numerous, are grotesque in design and execution.

This tale is founded on the following tradic.

The atmosphere at once becomes filled with clouds.

The atmosphere at once becomes filled with clouds.

The atmosphere at once becomes filled with clouds.

The atmosphere at once becomes filled with clouds. of white arsenic, by which a deadly poison is evolved

Presiding Judge interfered, and remarked, that "it was presumed the members of the bar were gentlemen,

Martha Ann Moreland were married in Macon county, Alabama. By this marriage it will be seen that the gentleman has gained More-land, and the lady while she loses her land, has actually gained more (Moore.)